

McGill Captures Intercollegiate Track Title

Colorful Ceremony At Installation Of Queen's Head

Sir Arthur Currie Among Those Honored With Degrees

DIGNITARIES ATTEND
McGill Principal Speaks Stressing Individuality of Canadian Colleges

(Special To McGill Daily)
Kingston, Ont., Oct. 24—Grant Hall, Queen's University presented a colorful appearance today. Its spacious platform and three rows of the body of the hall were filled with academic dignitaries resplendent in robes of universities from all over Canada and the British Empire. The occasion was the special convocation conferring honorary degrees on eight of the most prominent figures in the Dominion, in connection with the installation of Queen's new Principal, William Hamilton Fyfe.

Prominent among those honored by the conferring upon them of the degree of LL.D. was general Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill University. He was introduced by Dr. Fyfe and along with those similarly honored spoke briefly following the acceptance of his degree. The band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery played while the academic procession approached the platform. The appearance of the procession precipitated the usual shower of pennies from the Queen's students in their vivid tri-color sweaters lining the galleries and the building rang with the university yell.

New Principal Installed
The main occasion for the ceremony was the installation of William Hamilton Fyfe as the new Principal of Queen's University. He was presented to Chancellor Richardson for installation by J. M. Macdonnell on behalf of the trustee board of the college. Following this the principal was laureated as doctor of laws as were also His Grace the Most Reverend Michael Joseph O'Brien, Archbishop of Kingston, General Sir Arthur William Currie, President Robert Charles Wallace of the University of Alberta, and Dr. Louis Stephen St. Laurent, of Quebec City. President of the Canadian Bar Association.

Degrees were also conferred in absence on Premier Ferguson, of Ontario and Colonel Leonard, Right (Continued On Page Four)

Frosh To Usher Afternoon Game

Scarlet Key Ask Full Freshman Attendance For Rush

Freshmen ushers will all be required to turn out to assist the Scarlet Key Society at the Molson Stadium this afternoon when M. A. A. A. meets the Tigers and men who have not yet received their Usher badge are asked to call for them at the truck shop in the Union at 1.30. A large crowd is anticipated and a large number of ushers is needed to show the fans their places. Hence the call for freshmen. A list of the men asked to attend is given on page four.

It is a common characteristic of fans to go to any seats but the ones to which they have been allotted and the Scarlet Key Society will be at the game in force to make sure that at least a fair proportion of those attending will be in their proper places. The Society wishes to emphasize the fact that there should be a 100 per cent turn-out of the freshmen listed on the back page.

Brewery To Be Visited By Chemical Industry Club

Dawes Brewery Ltd., will be the scene of the first Industrial Visit of the Chemical Industry Club. Members are urged to bring two friends and to be in Room 2, Chemistry Building at 2 p.m., Tuesday.

Cerele Francais

The first meeting of the Cerele Francais will be held in the Union Grill Room on Tuesday, October 28th, at 8 p.m. All those interested in learning to speak French are cordially invited to be present.

Football Tussle To Be Reported At Union Today

WITH Moe Aspler assisting during the intervals there will be a play-by-play description of today's rugby game between McGill and Western in the Union. These play-by-play descriptions of games have proved extremely popular this year and are well attended by interested students. During the announcing of the McGill game news will also be given out about the relay race and the Queen's-Toronto game which will be played off in Kingston.

McGill Annual Officers Named

Nicholls, Bowman, Blair Chosen Executives
CALL FOR PHOTOS

Annual To Appear Earlier This Year. Stated. Biography Blanks Distributed

With G.V.V. Nicholls, Law, as Editor-in-Chief R. T. Bowman, Commerce, as Managing Editor and D. L. Blair, Architecture, as Art Editor, that old familiar record of the graduating class and general events of interest throughout the year, "Old McGill" will appear this year as usual. Associate and photographic editors have not been chosen as yet and a meeting for the purpose of choosing those editors and discussing general business has been called Tuesday, October 28, in the Grill Room of the Union.

"Old McGill" has been issued at the end of the University year for years and is looked forward to by the students as it shows in photographic form and write-up the various activities of the session. The Junior Year of each faculty has a representative on the board of the annual from whom the editors are chosen. From the representatives of the previous year are chosen members for the advisory board.

Representatives of faculties and members of the advisory board for '31 are as follows:
Advisory board: J. A. Edmison, W. A. Barclay, Ralph W. Beckett. Representatives: Arts, Richard Alchin, Science, Allan Mills, Theology, H. C. Secker, Dentistry, C. Vosberg, Medicine, Colin McLeod, M.S.P.E. Phyllis Lyth, R.V.C. Alma Johnson, MacDonald College, C. A. Eaves.

The annual will probably appear earlier this year, it was stated and work will be commenced soon with that object in view. Biography blanks will be distributed to class representatives Tuesday. Any novel suggestions will be thankfully received.

Pictures for the Campus Life section are needed at once, it is said. This is as big feature of the annual and the more pictures received the better.

Social School Hold Election of Officers

Milicent Wade Chosen President By Group

Officers for the coming year were elected at the first general meeting of the School for Social Workers, which took place Thursday evening at Miss Reid's apartment on Victoria Street. Among those attending were Dr. Dawson and several newcomers. The latter were especially welcomed by the President, Milicent Wade.

The results of the elections were as follows:
President.....Milicent Wade
Vice-President.....Dorothy Sproule
Secretary.....Charlotte Clark
Treasurer.....Hertha Posner
Program Committee.....Evelyn Fidler
Representative M.W.S.S.

Alice Newham Magazine Editor

The business of the evening having been disposed of, a social hour followed which proved so successful that the School is looking forward to its next meeting on November 20th.

In addition, Miss Reid has arranged with Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Labour member of Winnipeg, to take the class of the School of Social Workers in Room 30 tomorrow at noon. Mr. Woodsworth who is well known at the Y, M.C.A. Forum and the S.C.A., will speak on "Recent Social Legislation in Canada". All those interested are invited to attend.

Spiritual Problem Faces All Young People of Today

Dr. C. F. Angus Will Discuss Creeds at Stratheona Hall

QUOTES APOSTLE
Christ as Ideal Leads Christians To Higher Character

The Spiritual problem and not the problem of creeds is the one that is of more vital importance to us today, stated Dr. C. F. Angus in his lecture last night at Stratheona Hall. There are three creeds; the Apostles' Creed, which no one believed; the Nicene Creed, which hardly any one believed; the Athanasian Creed which every one believed. A creed is a belief, a group of statements, the results of experience, not in any way a superiority complex, which a high-brow imposes on a lowbrow. "Why is there no expression of morals in a creed?" asked Dr. Angus.

Dr. Angus went on to say that at sometime towards the end of the second century the Church formulated its belief in the following terms:—"I believe in God and in Jesus Christ His only Son Our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, the third day He rose again from the dead."

Importance of Statements
There are here four statements of alleged historical fact. The Church went on to make further statements. Are the statements of the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection credible, valuable and necessary? These statements must be examined but not judged.

The Virgin Birth is of less importance. The fact exists that there is no reference to it except in the Gospels of Luke and Matthew. The Descent of Jesus is traced through Joseph and not through Mary.

The two alleged facts, now known as the doctrine of the Virgin Birth and of the Resurrection differ:—

- (1) In the time at which they were accepted by the Christian people.
- (2) In the weight of the evidence on which they are based.
- (3) In their relevance to the Christian Gospel.

The Resurrection is older than the Church and is the principle factor of its origin and the keystone of St. Paul's teachings and of the other (Continued On Page Four)

Indian Relics Gift To McGill

Recent Donations to McCord Museum To Be Exhibited

The latest acquisition of the McCord National Museum is from the collection of the late E. M. Chadwick, of Toronto. The exhibit consists of Indian material, costumes of Western Indians, a splendid war bonnet, porcupine quill work, two model totem poles, reproductions of the paintings of George Catlin, and other Indian relics from nearly every part of Canada. This collection will be the feature of a special exhibition during the next two weeks, and is considered to be the most important accession of recent years.

Other donations to the Indian department include a basket from Mrs. D. W. Ogilvie; an Indian pipe which belonged to the late Dr. R. F. Rutland, and was given to the museum by Dr. W. W. Chipman and Dr. H. S. Birkett; a collection of Indian material from David Wanklyn; a pair of silver shoes from a woman named Mrs. G. E. Mack; a pistol, revolver, and shot gun, Mrs. T. C. Cooke; a celintyre flechee, E. T. Adney.

At First Meeting

Mr. C. Franklin Angus of Cambridge will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Saturday Night Club to be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the office of the general secretary, Stratheona Hall. This meeting will be informal and is open to all students.

It was learned last night that the condition of Dean H. M. MacKay, who is seriously ill at the Royal Victoria Hospital, has not improved.

Prominent Actor Will Recite Play Before Students

MR. Masmonior, prominent German actor and elocutionist, and now in the cast of the successful play "Street Scene" will give a dramatic recitation for the benefit of the students in Moyse Hall on Monday at 4 o'clock. The recitation will be "Nathan der Weise", one of Lessing's masterpieces, and it will be unique in that Mr. Masmonior will speak all the parts, a feat exacting masterful histrionic ability. The keynote of "Nathan der Weise" is racial tolerance. Admission to the recitation is free and it will start punctually.

Dean Clarke to Lead Orchestra

New Montreal Symphony Orchestra Will Perform

TOMORROW AT THREE

Arrangements Being Made to Allow Students Reduction In Price

The New Montreal Symphony Orchestra will give its third concert tomorrow afternoon at three p.m. in the Orpheum Theatre. The audience to the first concert was numerically disheartening, but as it was doubled for the second performance, a proportionate increase is looked for again.

This orchestra has been started by prominent musicians in order to enable the citizens of Montreal to hear good music at a low cost. It is composed of about 75 musicians, many of whom are members of the Conservatorium staff.

The musical success of the orchestra is attested to by the praise of the various newspaper critics. Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, was guest conductor for the first two performances, and has now been appointed permanent conductor.

Student Reductions

Dean Clarke has expressed the desire that "as many students as possible attend the concerts". In order to facilitate matters for the students, arrangements are being made to allow them a reduction in price. This will most likely come into effect a week hence, when gallery tickets will be procurable at the charge of thirty-five cents.

Following their practice of inviting a guest artist to the concerts, Celia Brault, vocalist, has been engaged for tomorrow's performance. The program is as follows:—

1. Magic Flute Overture—Mozart.
2. Slegfried Idyll—Wagner.
3. Three Pieces for Small Orchestra—Douglas Clarke.
4. Guest Artist—Celia Brault, vocalist.
5. Fifth Symphony—Beethoven.

Italian Feather Art On View in Library

Valuable Collection Is Property of University

A unique collection of feather pictures is now on view in the Exhibition Gallery of the University Library. The Feather Book, as it is called, consists of 156 pictures, made from bird feathers, and forms a folio volume. The greater number of these consist of bird skins, bearing feathers, legs, and beak, carefully stretched flat, and pasted on stiff paper, and a very lifelike bird is the result. The remainder represent actors, hunters, and musicians, and are very skillfully done in the same way.

The volume was purchased in London for the library in 1923 by Dr. Lomer. It was the work of the gardener to the Governor of Milan in 1618, though how it subsequently got to England is unknown. To facilitate exhibition, the pictures have been removed from the book and mounted. They form a valuable record of the costume and bird distribution of the period. No other collection like them is known.

The Gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except on Saturday, when it closes at 5 p.m. This exhibit will be showing until November 13.

Newfoundlanders Have Missionary Work to Perform

Many Canadians Are Ignorant of Island Dominion

OPENING MEETING

Dr. Mennie Urges Members To Aid Their Fellow Countrymen

"Newfoundlanders have some missionary work to do in educating Canadians as to the status of Newfoundland," remarked Doctor J. H. Mennie newly appointed assistant professor of chemistry at McGill during the course of an address delivered last night before about 20 members of the Newfoundland Club. This meeting which was the first one of the year was held in the Stratheona Hall.

Professor Mennie, who was educated at various Canadian and British Universities, spent three years at Memorial College, St. John's, and therefore felt quite at home amongst students from the oldest colony and the youngest Dominion.

Continuing his remarks, he stated that, although Canadians were ignorant of Newfoundland, they were not as deficient in this regard as Americans and people from the British Isles. It was therefore the concern of those students from the island to see to it that Canadians were instructed properly in things pertaining to Newfoundland.

People Very Hospitable
Dr. Mennie lauded, in glowing terms, the kindness and hospitality of Newfoundlanders. "I have never been welcomed so warmly, never made to feel at home so quickly, as I was in Newfoundland; and there is no place I regretted leaving any more," said the Professor.

Steeped in Tradition

"There is a certain insularity among the people of Newfoundland; they stick to tradition and custom and can see no room for improvement," said Dr. Mennie, as he deplored their fondness for clinging to the past. Many of them never got away from the island to the outside world and it was the hope of Professor Mennie that when the members returned they would do all they could to help those who were less fortunate.

System Of Education different

The system of education in Newfoundland was the next point dealt (Continued on page two)

De Ville Will Give Concert

Faculty Of Music Offers Series of Recitals

A pianoforte recital by Claude De Ville, will be given tomorrow evening in the Moyse Hall, from 9 to 10 p.m. This is the first of a series of eight concerts, sponsored by the Faculty of Music for the benefit of the students.

The musical attractions of the downtown theatres have been steadily on the decline, especially since the advent of mechanical orchestration via the talking screen. Occasional recitals have in nearly all cases been beyond the pockets of the average student, and with a view to helping those musically inclined, the present series has been arranged.

The Faculty of Music have found it necessary to charge a nominal fee this year of 25 cents, for each recital or two dollars for the eight. The privilege granted to students was abused last year, when the concerts were entirely free. Outsiders filled the seats before the students arrived, so that many were disappointed and had to be refused admission. The fee was introduced to obviate this.

The program contains selections from three composers, and is as follows:—

- Rhapsody in G Minor—Op. 79 No. 2; Intermezzo in A Minor—Op. 118 No. 1; Intermezzo in C Major—Op. 113 No. 3; Rhapsody in E flat—Op. 119 No. 4—Brahms.

Fantasia in C Major—Op. 17; Nocturne in F Sharp—Schumann. Valse in C Sharp Minor; Mazurka in B flat; Polonaise in A flat—Chopin.

At the second recital of this series, next Sunday night, Mr. Norman Hierachorn will be the artist.

Redmen Score 65 Points To Varsity's 46; Drew Wins Two Championships

Adams of Varsity Is Other Double Winner, Taking Sprints From Bourdeau of McGill by Narrow Margins—McGill Retains Ascendancy in Field Events And Breaks Into Varsity's Track Expectations With Wins In Quarter And Half Mile—Slow Track And Rain Affect Times and Distances—Ten Members of McGill First Team Graduate.

(Special To McGill Daily)

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 24.—Breaking into Varsity's preserves in the running events while retaining their pre-eminence in the field, the McGill track team piled a score of 65 points at the Richardson Memorial Stadium this morning, wresting the championship from the Torontonians who could only amass 46. Queen's trailed with 15.

It was a cold, bleak morning in Kingston. Rain had fallen during the night and the track was in far from ideal condition. A drizzle continued most of the morning, going off just before the teams left their hotels for the Stadium.

The highlights of the meet were brilliant McGill won victories in the half and quarter mile runs. In the former Bourne took the lead from the gun and was never headed. The start of the 440 saw Hart off at a sprint which continued to the two twenty mark. In the back stretch both Toronto men challenged but Hart continued to pound the cinders at a terrific pace. In the home stretch Brown came up from the back to win by three yards. The pacemaker finally succumbed to repeated challenges and finished third.

Before the meet speculation centered whether or not the red runners would come through. They did.

Debating Society Draws Up Plans

First Frosh-Soph Debate Set For November 3rd

PROPECTS GOOD

Team Representing McGill Meets Loyola On November 18th

Plans for the current session and a general discussion as to the policy the club will follow during the coming year were the main subjects up before the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society at the first meeting held yesterday at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Arthur Marshall presided at the assembly which was quite well attended.

The first item of importance on the agenda was to arrive at a decision as to whether debates should be held in afternoons or evenings, and whether they ought to occur weekly or fortnightly. The decision finally arrived at was that they would take place fortnightly on Mondays at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Following this, the date of the first debate was set for Monday, Nov. 3rd.

Summary Of Meet

The discuss was over before any of the track events had been run off. Costello got away to a bad start with three foul throws but finally got one of over 110 feet to send McGill away in the lead in points.

Adams Takes Sprints For Blue

Varsity had been conceded the sprints in all forecasts, and Ralph Adams carried out the prophecies of the dopesters, winning the hundred from McGill's flying detective, Nap Bourdeau. The time of 10 1-5 was fast for the heavy track. Varsity were now leading in points for the only time during the meet. However, Baker and Drew made it one-two in the high hurdles to put McGill well out in front again. The half was one of the events whose result was doubtful, nobody being willing to make forecasts. However Bourne came through with a brilliant win.

The two-twenty was a repetition of the hundred, although Bourdeau was closer to the leader and might have won had he not slipped on the corner. The track events slowed a little and interest centred on the pole vault where McKinnon of Queen's did the unexpected by defeating the two supposed contenders for the title, Wallace of McGill and Dennis of Varsity. In the jump off for second place Wallace cleared a height higher than that at which McKinnon had won.

Queen's And McGill In Field

Queen's helped McGill when Koss, took won the shot, giving the points to Queen's. Rahmanop and Painter, took second and third.

The track events were going very slowly now, but on the field the Jacquin and broad jump were going on fast with McGill piling up points on both, leaving only third places for Varsity. It was a close call in the broad jump where Brown beat Hy-men for second by half an inch.

Finally there was activity on the track again, and the mile event in which McGill had least hope of all, was run off. After Graham had taken a commanding lead, Barclay came up from his end and nosed Smith out of the second position.

(Continued on page two)

WHAT'S ON

Today
11.00—McGill Juniors vs. Bishop's.
12.50—C. O. T. C. leave from Place Viger Station for St. Margaret's.

3.00—Running story of McGill-Western game, at Union.
4.30—Evangelical Christian Union Meet in Union Music Room.

8.00—Saturday night club.
Monday.
McGill Glider Club Meeting.
Rifle Assoc. Meet.
Labour Club.

Tuesday.
Cercle Francais.
Lecture on Music.
Chemical Industry Club.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
A. S. Marshall E. P. Reid
Reporters
Folgenbaum, Hunte, Hyams, Johnston, Schwarz-
bard, Hicks, Corrigall, Slotin, Smith, Steh.

Montreal, Saturday, October 25, 1930.

Defending Education

OF late the theory has been seriously propounded that the chief virtue of an education is that it makes its possessor a better citizen; that, in fact, good citizenship is the main purpose of education.

We were unaware that at this late date the pursuit of knowledge required any defense. It should be generally realised by now that education is an end unto itself and those who have received it find within it sufficient reason for its attainment. Granted that an educated person is usually a better citizen than one who is not educated and that professional training carries with it the idea of service to the community, yet the claim that education is but a glorified civics course is ridiculous. It is impossible to find a wholly utilitarian excuse for the achievement of classical knowledge, and the attempt to brand the whole educational movement with the catchword "citizenship" will only provide more ammunition for those idealists of the Old World who delight in hurling brickbats at American materialism.

The wave of prosperity on this continent during the last decade has inevitably carried an unprecedented number of people to college, many of them from families whose members in former times never got beyond high school. The colleges, which have increased but slightly in number, have done their best to meet the demand so suddenly thrust upon them. It is generally admitted that the results seem to have been disappointing.

For one thing, the machine-like training of the highly perfected secondary school "system" is not an ideal background for higher education. And although students today are probably just as earnest in their search for knowledge as students ever have been, never has college life been subject to as much publicity. Magazines, moving pictures and newspapers have discovered campus doings to be a profitable field for exploitation, and naturally the most sensational features have been played up to the greatest extent. It is to be expected that tax-payers and parents who have never had the advantages of higher learning question its value when their idea of it is that received from the highly colored versions of the "college" magazines.

Inasmuch as the worth of learning can not always be expressed in concrete terms there has ever been difficulty in expressing the reason for possessing it to those who have never had it. Finally someone conceived this new "citizenship" idea. And now we can imagine the reassuring word going around, "Joe College is alright, he knows how to mark a ballot." Education has been saved for Democracy.

Human Robots

DOWN at Purdue University they have a new way of making students study. They hypnotize them. One of the members of the Psychology Department experimented on several men with varying results but with sufficient success to show that they could be made to study better after being put under a hypnotic spell. At some time or other students have tried all possible methods in their aids to study but up to the present hypnotism has been left severely alone.

Its use in the present instance shows however how the world is gradually relying more and more on scientists to produce results and less on individual mental effort. The mechanical robot has already been introduced to help workers in office, home and factory. While the robot, such as he is pictured in imaginative writings, is not yet in general use, many aids have been introduced who do the work a robot would do although they do not have the robot's form or name.

These, however, are mechanical things. Hypnotism of students to make them study introduces a new kind of robot—the human one. The mechanical robot is operated by

pressing various buttons and pulling various levers though some of the newer ones may be operated by the voice. The human robot is operated by the still mysterious forces of hypnotism but he does things no less mechanically.

If the processes is continued far enough the poor student may be made to work as consistently as the brilliant one and perhaps even attain the same ends. Thus in the future a child's life may be determined at birth. If the parents wish it and can afford it they can have their child grow into a brilliant student, even a genius, by calling in the right kind of expert in hypnotism. But what can be the effect on the child? Surely some desire for play, for recreation, for amusement is repressed when the child is hypnotized. A man may train his own mind to study but when others do it for him by means of little understood forces there is sure to be a huge price to pay somewhere.

Hypnotism may be all right as a method of making people study but until much more is known about it and its effects students had better stick to the old method of a wet towel wrapped round the forehead.

THE SILOPSIST

"Ah Me, how great is I!"

(I should like to reiterate my denial of any and all connection with the article on spheroids appearing in the Daily on the last Tuesday but one. This article was really written by Flicker, author of Sisyphus, but he got the printers and editors so bled up, that they published it under Silopsistic patronage, although the whole thing was in direct contravention to all the principles of higher Silopsism, and caused me the loss of my valued friend Margot, who incidentally is not, as Flicker so naively supposes, a woman, but a mare.)

There was considerable agitation in Silopsistic circles this last week, I am told, over the non-appearance of the Supreme Egolists' weekly Gabbie. As I had been offered an opportunity by a prominent member of the local Bar to do a week's biological research in Montreal bed vermin, Montreal bread molds, and Montreal water protozoa, which I felt called upon to accept, I have been out of touch with things for that length of time, and so had not an opportunity to Jabber. In short, I have been taking a week's rap in the clink, and am even now engaged in writing my thesis on the entomological and odiferous contents of Montreal jail. Why? Here is how it came about:

Having read in The Smirks and Works of Cynical St. Cyr the following statement "... for women are indeed strange, interesting, and alluring creatures," I betought myself that perhaps I had not given them the consideration which they deserved. I betought myself that there were perhaps woman who could interest a man as other than protoplasm, who could be regarded by nature's masterpiece with an eye other than that with which the melonious major of Havelock Ellis would regard a cantaloupe in front of a grocery store. Accordingly, Sadies and gentlemen, I betook myself to the Conversat.

I will mercifully pass over the dullards, the gushers, the jazz-babies, the seducers, and the inanity of the sophisticates. I will mercifully draw a curtain (since I cannot draw a steam-roller) over the hoydenish freshettes, the sneering sophomores, the jejune juniors, thirsting and hungering for experience, and the husband-grabbing seniors. I will conceal the ninny-nanny-nooding clap-trap with which the hodge-dodge lack-brain co-eds seek to attract the male. But this I will say. I have seen men who were fribbling zanies. I have seen children who were willing logger-skulls. But I have never yet seen a woman who came within a cerebral convolution of being the equal in intelligence of the lowest clodpatied jobbernow of a half-wit man. If the intelligence quotients of all the women in the world were laid end to end, they would serve as microtome for dividing their own isotopes of common-sense. In short, I defy the cleverest woman at McGill or at any other University to talk to a Silopsist, that is, to a man with enough intelligence to be an Egolst, on his own plane of understanding, without bursting what rank corrupted bubble of a mind she may possess, and without leaving him in a paroxysm to go home and take an inch out of the hem of her dress so that when she crosses her legs more men will rush over to ask her for a date, and restore her deflated vanity.

But this Silopsising over a baggio of gobomoucho nizes who will not understand you anyway leads us nowhere. We must get on with the story. After talking to some of these earthly gowks, whose shortcomings I shall magnanimously keep to myself, I came upon Anna. Anna was a Nice Girl. The Nicest Girl. Now it has always been my opinion, and it is one of the basic Silopsistic axioms, that the only reason there are such things as nice girls is because they have not yet met anybody whose aesthetic sense was low enough to allow them to try anything not nice with the said nice girl. This evening, however, as those who were at the Conversat may have noticed, Anna looked particularly tempting—for Anna. So, hearing that Anna was the possessor of a Packard Limousine, I resolved to prove the theory. Now remember that although Anna was tempting—for Anna, I have seen prettier and more desirable girls. The upshot was that Anna took my advances too seriously, as women are wont to do, and got a little excited. In the end, I had to get out of the car and walk home, because Anna, once started, simply wouldn't calm down. As I came into Model City, I saw two girls, obviously co-eds, sitting in their car eating ice cream, and jabbering away as only co-eds can do. I made myself look as much like a nice decent law-abiding college student as possible and civilly approached the car. Although it was a little odd, I admit, since I had never seen the co-eds before, I tapped gently at the window and said very politely:

"I think I have seen you around college. Do you happen to be going my way? I am in a bad fix."

Now, woman, and gentleman, I may not be handsome, I may not be the answer to a maiden's prayer; on the other hand, I may be both: it is immaterial. What I do contend is that I have

witnesses who will testify that I am and look quiet and law-abiding. Now, do you think those women, who had no cause for excitement and alarm, gave me a lift, or even answered my question? No sir. First they turned around. Then they screamed. Then they threw their ice-cream at me. Then they screamed some more. Before I could calm them they had screamed so loud and long that a policeman approached, and the next thing I knew, I was lying in a cell with a bandage around my head, and excited voices all round me. When evidence was heard, I was fined \$100.00 or one week. Cope with that, if you can. Naturally, I chose the week. I have since spoken to the co-eds, and do you know why they did it? Because they wanted to see what it felt like to be the plaintiff. Not for a joke. Not by mistake. Just to see what it felt like. Now isn't that the sweetest thing?

We have not room to publish all the theses for the degree of C.A. this week. To the unknown candidate who writes of the worship of Sophie, we say that we cannot publish the researches for four reasons.

1. Because it is unsigned.
 2. Because it was probably intended for the news columns of the Daily originally.
 3. Because its counterpart has already been published in the Daily.
 4. Because there is no room.
- Titus Adrum rises to the height of Egolistic fool with a second poem, entitling him to dot the 'i' of the personal pronoun, although he must still write it as a small letter. His thesis follows.
- The Post Points out the Desirability of His Company. (In case his Public have not observed it.)

There is a longing in the heart of man
An urge enoysed in the soul
A seeking after things unseen
A listening for things beyond our hearing
A desire for the carresses of unpalpable hands.

O silent urge of the darkness!
Men become weary of worldly things
Sick of vain repetitions
Nauseated with vociferous reiterations
They go out alone under the pale stars.

Gazing into the vault of heaven at night-time
When the stars shine clearly, and the air is still, chill,
They estimate the immeasurable distances
They speculate on the unscalable heights
They ponder the unknowable depths of the universe.

Do they find rest under the stars
Or is that vague longing intensified, deepened?

O foolish men! Ceaselessly searching and vainly
Why do you return to the world with your longing unsatisfied?
Behold! I am the fountain to quench your thirst!
Crawl humbly then into my presence.
Sorrows steal away from before my face—
Men smile when they gaze upon my calm, lineaments
(Some laugh.)

Come and sit at my feet, for around their expensive periphery
Their may be found a place for all who desire repose.
Come and sit at my feet, while the delectable odour of my personality steals round you!

TITUS ADURM, V.C., C.A. (McGill)
This boy Titus Adrum certainly has IT. Besides IT he claims the following: B.O., Haltosis, Athlete's Foot, Athlete's Brain (if any).

What a helluva job to write a column the night before an exam, even when you have got something to write about!

Ever since H. L. Mencken married into the Lucy Stone League and retired from active editorship of the American Mercury, the editorial columns have been getting deader and deader. And no wonder. They say this new editor, H. L. Haardt, writes his editorials from his wife's dictation.

And talking about the Mercury, perhaps we should be grateful to those co-eds. Now that we have a prison record behind us, we stand that much more chance of getting our stuff printed in it.

We hear that Flicker was in the big hold-up the other day, and it wasn't Tag Day, either. Hold that! Hise, Flicker.

We suggest that when they dedicate that soda-fountain in the hollow, they have a velling ceremony instead of an unveiling ceremony.

GANDALAC.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I ask how the reporter who was so engrossed inhaling chlorine fumes in the Chemistry Building can afford to pass such futile remarks about the R.V.C. Sports Meet at which she was not present.

It is quite evident from her write-up in yesterday's Daily that the absent reporter failed to understand the purpose of the meet. In previous years an R.V.C. Track Meet was held under the auspices of the R.V.C.A.A. Due to lack of enthusiasm on the part of the women athletes of the University this meet was discontinued two years ago.

This year, after several requests had been made by the freshettes, it was decided to hold an Informal Sports Day. This was not intended to be a replica of the former meet. It was purely an informal affair and did not require the three practices which caused the death of the old track meet.

As the cup which is presented to the highest individual scorer by the R.V.C.A.A. was keenly contested, the bitter Daily reporter might have mentioned, other than in the last paragraph, that it was won by Janet Clouston, 2nd year, with Marnie Allen, 3rd year, close runner-up.

While the events at the Stadium may have

Newfoundlanders Have Missionary Work to Perform

(Continued From Page One)
with by the speaker. "This to a Canadian," he intimated "is rather queer." Down in the island dominion education is under the direction of various religious denominations. It is not as in Canada under one head, the State. The Cooperation and consolidation of the various systems should be kept in mind, and this end those Newfoundlanders who had gone beyond the bounds of the island could be of use. With a diversity of control there is bound to be an overlapping of work. The memorial College according to Dr. Mennie, has demonstrated how various denominational systems could be welded into one.

The meeting was presided over by Sidney Garland and the speaker was introduced by William Hampton.

Redmen Score 65 Points To Varsity's 46

(Continued from page one)
The first two laps were covered very slowly.

Ten Redmen Graduate
The high jump did not come out as well as McGill expected, two places going to Varsity, and Drew taking third.

Graham flashed again when he won the three miles, taking the lead in the last lap to beat Balmer to the tape by ten yards. McGill were left on the start in quarter, but Hart sprinted on the back stretch and Brown easily took the Varsity man on the home stretch. Hart's early sprint had killed him, and Young of Queen's just nipped him at the tape. The meet was over and McGill had the championship.

Prospects for next year are not so rosy. At breakfast before the meet ten men were counted who will graduate in the spring, leaving Coach Van Wagner with a very small nucleus with which to work next fall.

100 Yards dash—Adams, Varsity, won; Bourdeau, McGill, second; Dore, Varsity, third. Time, 19 1-5 secs.

220 Yards dash—Adams, Varsity, won; Bourdeau, McGill, second; Dore, Varsity, third. Time, 23 1-5 secs.

440 Yards—Brown, McGill, first; Young, Queen's, second; Hart, McGill, third. Time, 54 1-5 secs.

880 Yards—Bourne, McGill, won; King, Varsity, second; Anderson, Queen's, third. Time 2 mins. 3 4-5 secs.

One Mile—Graham, Varsity, won; Barclay, McGill, second; Smith, Varsity, third. Time, 4 mins. 46 2-5 secs.

Three Miles—Graham, Varsity, won; Balmer, McGill, second; Calhoun, McGill, third. Time 16 mins. 14 secs.

Discus Throw—Costello, McGill, won; Newell, Toronto, second; Hastings, Queen's third. Distance, 110 ft 6 3/4 ins.

Pole Vault—McKinnon, Queen's, won; Wallace, McGill, second; Dennis, Varsity, third. Height, 11ft 6 ins.

High Jump—Dennis, Varsity, won; Ford, Varsity second; Drew, McGill, third. Height, 5 ft. 8 ins.

Shot Put—Kostuk, Queen's, won; Palmer, McGill, second; Rahmanop, McGill, third. Distance, 38 ft. 2 3/4 ins.

Broad Jump—Drew, McGill, won; Brown, McGill, second; Hymen, Varsity, third. Distance, 21 ft. 9 5-8 ins.

Javelin Throw—Rahmanop, McGill, won; Cummings, McGill, second; Pelker, Varsity, third. Distance, 147 ft. 2 1/2 ins.

120 Yds. High Hurdles—Drew, McGill, won; Baker, McGill, second; Walker, Varsity, third. Time 18 1-5 secs.

220 Yds. Low Hurdles—Connolly, Varsity, won; Baker, McGill, second; Hutehins, McGill, third. Time 26 1-5 secs.

Enchantress, why cannot I forget you? You are myriad; you pursue me to the uttermost parts of the earth. Long, slender, graceful—why are you so distasteful to me? Why do not I appreciate your charms? Your voice—it, too, haunts me, I cannot sleep because of it. I hear it. At first afar off in the hazy distance. Closer and closer it comes, as if on wings of song. Is it really you? Closer and closer, louder and more insistent comes your clear voice. Ouch! Drat all mosquitoes!

—Cornell Widow.

seemed a farce to a person choked with chlorine fumes, they were thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd participating.

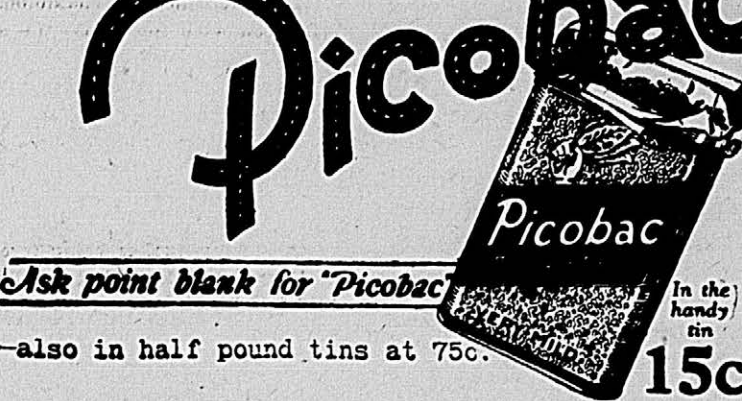
I feel that the space in the paper might have been used for news of interest to the readers, rather than for the pointless and self-satisfied remarks from one who neither competed nor attended.

Yours truly,

An indignant member
of the R.V.C.A.A.



Before I didn't know what a good pipe smoke was—now I know the best there is! "PICOBAC" is a man's smoke. Full flavoured, yet without bitterness or bite. Smooth smoking yet lasting and wholesome cool. I've tried lots but the pick of the bunch is "PICOBAC".



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GRADUATE SCHOOL

Unless members of the
Graduate School
register by
Monday, October 27th.

Their names will not appear
in the
Directory of Students

FRESHMAN USHERS

The following Freshmen Ushers
are asked to turn out for the M.A.A.A.
—Hamilton game on Saturday October
25th., at 1.30 p.m.

Scott, Reid, White, Gunning, Wall,
Loomis, McCollough, Lambert, Buch-
anan, Thompson, Zion, Oliver, Malouf,
Manson, Heidman, Joseph, Ascah, Har-
rison, Thurston, Lebel, Dansereau, Loch-
head, Gurd, Kennedy, Booth, Stephens,
Zweig, McEntyre, Webb, Hamilton,
Corbet, Pyc.

Freshmen ushers who were not out
for the last game will call for their
badges at the Tuck Shop.

BUY YOUR CHOCOLATE BARS
AT THE UNION TUCK SHOP

Meds Win Third Game in Beating Fighting Plumbers

Lead Group in Interfaculty Rugby Race by 9, to 5 Victory

NEW PASS EFFECTIVE

Many Yards Made by Both Teams With Completed Forward Tosses

ALTHOUGH they won by 9 to 5 in the regular interfaculty rugby game on the Lower Campus yesterday afternoon, the members of the Medical rugby team did not have as easy a time with their opponents as they have had in their other two games this season. Before the maroon-clad Science players got organised, Medicine scored a touchdown on their first line play of the game within a minute or two of the start. The try was converted, and the six points represented more than the margin in the score at the end of the game.

The game was again featured by several good forward passes, but Medicine did not have a monopoly in this department as they have sometimes had in other games. In fact Science's lone score was a touchdown made on a run following two completed forward passes. The plumbers did not call the play very often, but in the second period Crain was given good protection, and Keller was able to get 15 yards ahead of the line to receive a perfect toss and romp 30 yards more for a touchdown. Crain failed to convert.

Medicine Team Heavier

Although the forward passes tended to open up the game, nevertheless Medicine's superiority in weight on the line as well as in the backfield had its effect on the outcome of the game. Although Henniger, Science middle winger, is a big man, even he does not match Zimmerman. O'Dowd seemed to take more punishment than was necessary at times, because of his very slightness. However, his broken field running was always a treat to watch, as was Stevens' in the blue backfield.

The old fake forward play was pulled again by Creighton and Tarbox. The quarter pretended to call a forward, and he got his arm poised as if picking the receiver, when the little Montanan tore behind him, relieved him of the ball, and went around the end for yards. Science turned the tide before Medicine were in scoring position.

Meds Get Three Rouges

The Medicine rouges came in the first, third and final periods, but every one was earned only after a hard push toward the maroon line. Fumbles were not unknown, but they were much less frequent and more often recovered than in some of the other interfaculty games. There have been tussles this year in which the breaks in the form of fumbles turned the tide from first to last, but the teams are certainly improving in concerted action as the season progresses.

The well-earned win put Medicine in undisputed lead in their section of the interfaculty race. The only way in which they could be dislodged from group championship is by losing to Dentistry next Tuesday and then watching Dents defeat Science twice in the same week, all of which is rather unlikely. In this way there would be a tie between Meds and Dents, which would have to be played off.

Section A	P.	W.	L.	T.P.
Lay	3	2	1	1
Arts	4	2	2	0
Commerce	3	1	2	1
Section B	P.	W.	L.	T.P.
Medicine	3	3	0	1
Dentistry	1	0	1	3
Science	2	0	2	2

Besides their record in league games Science have a win over MacDonald College to their credit.

Medicine (9)

Keller		Morrison
O'Dowd		Stevens
Nesbitt		Tarbox
Gravel		Leboldus
Crain		Creighton
Sprinkle		Snap
Coolican		Zimmerman
Seaybold		Fuller
Cunningham		Middle
Henniger		Foster
Thompson		Harris
Tait		Outside
Referee:	Bob Bowman;	Umpire:
George Kyle.		

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

It is suggested that the relay team for the intermediate track meet on Monday—Cameron, Lilley, Stewart, Burleson, Swartz, Hunt—should report at the Field House today at 12 noon to practice passing the baton.

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Time and again in the last week or two we have been informed that Western Mustangs had the strongest line in intercollegiate rugby. But A McGill at the same time no aspersions have been cast on Major KICKER Forbes's front rank. In the game this afternoon at London any superiority which Western may have may mark the LOVERING margin in the score. But more than one senior intercollegiate game this year has been won and lost in the air, and we would not be surprised if such is the case again today. Lovering's kicking is probably underestimated; a study of the statistics for last Saturday's game will show that except in the final period, he almost matched Carter in length of kicks, and at that time he was just recovering from a swollen knee. With Bill again today.

Our congratulations naturally go forward to McGill's triumphant track athletes as they return from the Limestone City tonight and tomorrow with the Tait Mackenzie Trophy. It is true that TRIUMPH the local men were favorites, but few dopsters conceded them a 19-point margin. Bourne and Brown paid no attention to the so-called tradition that the track events belonged to Varsity. It is interesting to note that because of the method of scoring, Wallace of McGill exceeded the height of the winner in the pole vault, although he was only placed second.

An intercollegiate championship was won yesterday. Two others are being competed for today, the soccer title being at stake in the Varsity MORE game here, and the English Rugby laurels are the reward AT STAKE for the winners of the home-and-home games, the first of which is being played in Toronto. Then again on Monday intercollegiate track is the order of the day at the Molson Stadium. McGill is again picked to defend their title of last year.

A kicking duel is being forecast for the Queen's-Varsity rugby game in Kingston today. Carter will have to improve appreciably over his ANOTHER showing on the rain here a week ago if he is to match the AERIAL punts and drops of Jack Sinclair, the Toronto team's back-bone. Perhaps not enough has been said about the line plunging of the blue team. In the McGill game at Toronto it is true that the visitors were more successful in making yards through the line, but this was largely because Varsity chose to play in the air. At the same time the merits of McQuigge, Jim Sinclair, and Billy Bell must be admitted as ground-gainers. They may prove a match for Blup Stewart and Hamlin, but all-in-all it looks like a Varsity win.

The remnants of the champion Manitoba Varsity Allan Cup holders of two years ago are to tour Europe this winter. No doubt they will re-HOCKEY peat more or less the records of Canadian Olympic and other IN teams that have been across, but it must be admitted that EUROPE Europeans are apparently learning the game, for their few wins are more and more each year against Canadian competition. By the way, Jack Little, former McGill rugby captain, is coach of the Manitoba football team this year.

Junior Rugbyists In Play-Off Today

Favored to Take Bishop's Seconds in Sudden-Death

REDMEN CONFIDENT

Coupon No. 10 will admit students to the McGill-Bishop's playdown at the Molson Stadium this morning at 11 o'clock. This morning at 1 o'clock.

THE fast-going and hitherto unbeatable freshman football aggregation stacks up against the Bishop's junior twelve in a sudden-death game for the eastern section title at the Molson Stadium this morning at 11 o'clock. McGill is following in the footsteps of renowned universities across the border in that the junior football squad has been chosen entirely from the ranks of first year men. The experiment has turned out more than satisfactory, and as a result the neophytes have reached the final play-downs and are treading the path to a championship.

Juniors Strong

The red juniors are one of the strongest and smartest football aggregations in the history of McGill, and are naturally favored to take the Lennoxville boys into camp, although the invading twelve is reputed a heavy and by no means weak outfit.

The winner of the tilt will earn the right to clash with the Ontario title-holders. Consequently a battle royal should ensue between the two junior aggregations this morning and should not be missed by those who wish to see a real redman team that is remarkably able to play football and win a battle or two.

Support Needed

The freshman team is the only red football outfit that has shown capability of coming out on top in their contests, having won two tilts in as many starts. Up to the present the attendance and student support has been very poor at the junior contests.

The freshman squad is quite worthy of the student support and some of their formations, plays, and general tactics would put senior aggregations to shame. Freshman class spirit has always pervaded the campus and the least the first year body can do is to turn out on mass and support their own class football twelve.

Redmen Confident

Under the direction of Chick Patch, the juniors held a light signal practice yesterday, and all formations went off in a smooth, machine-like manner. Confidence and high spirits hovered over the red camp when the short practice ended and a happy smile creased the face of the coach.

The line-up will consist of G. McDougall, Craig, and Carsley on the halfline; Byers, flying wing; Gilmore, quarter; Ruesside, snap; Stovel and McBrien inside; J. McDougall and McRobie, middles; Law, and Griffiths, outside; sub: Johnston, Stone, Glaslan, Kempton, Manion, Gatehouse, Gurd.

SUCCESSFUL COACH



F. M. VAN WAGNER, under whose guidance McGill Track Athletes took their second intercollegiate title in three years at Kingston yesterday.

Science Beaten by Arts Soccer Team

Engineers Lose Second Game Of Interfaculty Schedule

Playing three men short, the Science soccer eleven went down to defeat before a snappy Arts squad in a regular interfaculty fixture, by the score of 6 to 1. In the upper Stadium yesterday. The game was keenly contested throughout though the victors were never in a bad way and gave Swift in the plumber's nets plenty of work.

Science turned up with a bare quorum of seven men as opposed to the Arts-Commerce turnout of ten, but the plumbers refused to be daunted by the imposing majority enjoyed by their opponents and gallantly sallied into the fray.

From the first, however, superior numbers told and though the engineering back as clearing nicely he had considerable difficulty in stopping three men at the same time. The plumbers forwards, too, were a little shaky as they suffered from lack of practice and were unaccustomed to playing together. The Arts line kept hammering at Swift pretty consistently but the Shawinigan goalie was keeping the sphere out of the net with a splendid display of stonewall net-minding.

Science Tally

The sole science tally came in the second half. Evelyn who had forsaken his goal for the forward line, trusting to the ability of his back to stop opposing rushes was unplea-

Soccer Team Will Oppose Varsity This Afternoon

Meet Champions For Intercollegiate Title in Upper Stadium

SECONDS vs OUTREMONT

A big day is planned for McGill soccer enthusiasts today as both the Senior and Reserve squads swing into action. The first stringers will meet Varsity in the Upper Stadium for the intercollegiate title, while the Seconds will oppose the Outremont Juniors.

The intercollegiate battle should prove to be one of the most interesting games of the year as both teams are fielding a number of veterans who may be counted upon to give a first class exhibition. If McGill win they will have clinched the intercollegiate title which was won by Toronto last year after a six year quest.

The Redmen put up a wonderful exhibition against Iberville on Thursday night. If they repeat that performance there should be no difficulty in their path to the championship. Varsity, however, reports an exceedingly strong line up and the Red and White players will do well not to underrate their opponents.

Reserves Play

In meeting the Outremont Juniors the reserves are taking on the stiffest task they have yet attempted. The relative position of the two teams may be summarized as follows: Outremont beat Westmount Juniors, Westmount wiped out McGill Seniors, and the Seniors cleaned up the Reserves. Hence, chances for the Reserves to win do not seem any to bright. The Redmen are far from pessimistic, however, and as they have been putting in some steady practice during the last few weeks they should give their opponents a good run. Kick off 3:15.

The line-ups:

McGill (1)	Varsity
Goal	
Ross	 Little
Right Back	
Reece	 Smyth
Left Back	
Helwig	 Jack
Right Half	
Violette	 Goldenberg
Centre Half	
Owen	 Capt. King
Left Half	
Estall	 Whilla
Outside Right	
Crabtree	 Regan
Inside Right	
Nolan	 McPherson
Centre Forward	
Mollot (Capt.)	 Davidson
Inside Left	
Watson	 Ward
Outside Left	
Williams	 Carbert
Substitute	
Smart	 West
Referee: Lyons	Kick off 12.30.

McGILL (2) OUTREMONT

Goal	
Evelyn	 Burko
Right Back	
Stobert	 Moore
Left Back	
Zimmerman	 Deakin
Right Half	
Duder	 Wade
Centre Half	
Smart	 Cody
Left Half	
Minnion	 McLaughlin
Outside Right	
Sinclair (Bugden)	 Gordon
Inside Right	
Gamble	 Stuart
Centre Forward	
Rand	 Johnson
Inside Left	
Carter	 Robertson
Outside Left	
Machin	 (Capt.) Munday
Substitutes	
Sparks	
Peters	
Classey	
Referee: H. Warren.	

santly surprised to see the ball trickle over his goal line.

Much to the joy of the engineers, the goalie continued to play in the field for the remainder of the game where he helped the scientists considerably by messing up all attempts at combination on the part of the Arts line.

Outstanding among the players on the field was Swift in the science goals. The Arts forward line also boasted a couple of fair to medium players, who however proved too selfish with the ball to amount to much.

SOCCER

Will the following men call at the Union Tuck shop for their passes to get into the Stadium today:

Ross, Helwig, Reece, Owen, Estall, Violette, Crabtree, Nolan, Mollot, Watson, Williams, Evelyn, Smart, Zimmerman, Stobert, Classey, Peters, Sparks, Duder, Minnion, Sinclair, Bugden, Gamble, Rand, Carter, Machin.

DOUBLE WINNER



CHARLIE DREW, Captain of the McGill intercollegiate track team, who helped his followers to the championship yesterday by winning the High Hurdles, the Broad Jump, and by placing third in the High Jump.

English Rugby Team In Toronto

Grimes-Graeme At Three-Quarter For Varsity Match

McGill intercollegiate rugby players arrived in Toronto last night in preparation for the first of the home-and-home games with Varsity for the college title, which will be played in the Queen City this afternoon. The Montreals are defending a championship which they have held for three years, and their record in local MacTier Cup matches has established them favorites to defeat Varsity again. This fall the redmen have beaten such strong sides as Bank of Montreal, Vickers, and M.A.A.A., bowing only to Westward, whom they met perhaps a little over-confident. Although the intercollegiate standing is tied up at three championships for the blue to three for the red, with a draw in 1926, the fact that McGill's wins

Senior Rugby Team Arrives In London For Western Game

Men Retire At 10 O'clock Last Night After All-Day Train Ride

TO USE SUBSTITUTES

(Special To McGill Daily)

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 25—McGill's Senior intercollegiate football squad arrived here tonight from Montreal and are staying at the New

have come successfully in the three years strengthens them as public choices. Grimes-Graeme Back With Team

The return of Grimes-Graeme to the side is a great asset. Probably the fastest centre three-quarter in Montreal rugby, he was picked last year to play for the province but college rules did not permit his playing.

Heart, who went to Kingston for the intercollegiate track and field meet and placed third in the quarter-mile, will not be at full back on account of this. Power has been picked to substitute for him.

At the last workout the team had, under the flood lights at the stadium, Coach Tyre was unfortunate in breaking an ankle in a tackle. He was sent to the hospital.

The McGill team: Power, Rice, Chalmers, Fogarty, Grimes-Graeme, Woods, Wootton, Hatfield, Luke, Hanbury, Price, Kincade, Skinner, Butterfield, Cummings.

London Hotel. The Redmen are scheduled to meet the University of Western Ontario in a regular intercollegiate tussle this afternoon, in a game which means much to either squad. Both colleges will be fighting to keep out of the cellar position of the loop, and at the same time endeavor to break into the win column.

Tickets for this afternoon's affair have practically been sold out and a large crowd is expected to witness the Montreals in action. McGill football team seem to be well liked around these parts, and from the looks of things a great reception will be accorded the Redmen. Coach Major Forbes sent his proteges to bed at ten o'clock, and after a good night's rest nothing but a keen fight may be expected from the boys, who are ready to tear into the Westerners from the start.

The McGill squad will line up as announced in yesterday's Daily, with perhaps an exception at the start. The sub-line will be used to full advantage with such men as Harvie, Matheson, Russell, Chard, Bell and Newton to fill in the gap when called upon.

Little is known of the strength of the Mustangs, but their captain, "Kewpie" Kennedy, may be counted upon to live up to his already well-known reputation. Paterson will be doing the punting for the Westerners while Lovering will hold down that duty for McGill. Both teams have strong lines and from the looks of things the fans will be treated to a rare bit of football.

"Give me a sentence with saxophone in it." "Oh, it's saxophone and a half dozen of the other."

—Claw

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You are requested to check the name, address and telephone number of your Fraternity House as they appear in the "McGill Handbook." If there are alterations to be made for the Students' Directory list please notify Miss Heasley at the Union.

NOW

"UNTIL THERE SHALL BE NO MISERY THAT BENEVOLENCE CAN RELIEVE"